

Operative R P Terrell.

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Re: Hamborsky
Interview with Rev. Nanessy.

Rev. Nanessy
Operative in company with Charles Morgan boarded bus and rode to Perth Amboy, N.J. and continued to the home of Rev. Nanessy, Kirkland Place, where operative interviewed the Rev. Nanessy, formerly Dean of the Eastern Convocation, and now rector of the Hungarian Church of Perth Amboy.

Rev. Nanessy stated that while he was Dean of the Eastern Convocation he received a letter signed by members of Hamborsky's Church in New Brunswick, N.J. The substance of this letter stated that Hamborsky had on a Whit Sunday been so drunk that he fell from the pulpit and had to be carried from the church, and further stated that something should be done about it.

Rev. Nanessy stated that he went to New Brunswick to investigate the letter and found that Hamborsky was guilty of the misconduct stated in the letter. Rev. Nanessy also stated that he spoke to Hamborsky about it and that Hamborsky said that it was true and he was sorry and asked to be forgiven.

Operative asked Rev. Nanessy if he could recall any of the names signed to this letter, and he replied that the only one he could recall was Alex Kosztyo, 16 Division St. Rev. Nanessy also stated that it was St. George's Church on East 16th St. that Hamborsky had been fired from for intemperance and that Father Burgess of the Episcopal Diocese in New York City could give further information as to this.

Rev. Nanessy continued saying that Mr. H. Parker of the National Bank of New Brunswick could tell of Hamborsky's intemperance, citing this instance. At one time Mr. Parker met Rev. Hamborsky in the street and Hamborsky was hopelessly intoxicated and that Hamborsky asked Mr. Parker "where the Pennsylvania Railroad station was" and that Mr. Parker replied "You are standing in front of it." Mr. Parker will, according to Rev. Nanessy tell of this incident.

Operative asked Rev. Nanessy if he was familiar with the statement made by Hamborsky before the grand jury in reference to a conversation he, Hamborsky, had with Dr. Hall. He replied that he read of it, but did not believe it. Rev. Nanessy went on saying, "I was very friendly to Dr. Hall and he never told or confided in me anything personal, and it is impossible to believe that Dr. Hall would make a confidant of Hamborsky, especially when he knew of his reputation in New Brunswick. Operative asked him if he could think of a motive why Hamborsky should make such a statement. Rev. Nanessy replied saying, "Hamborsky always thought he did not receive enough back salary from Bishop Matthews when he was affiliated with the Episcopal

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